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A Leaf of Democratic History.

Inside of the Late New York Convention -John E. Haskin "Owns Up"—How the Little Swindle was Arrauged—Marble, Comstock and Cassidy "Redundant"— The Democracy of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Denounced-Bourbon Vallandighamism" and Jerry Black

New York Democratic Convention and the author of the Democratic platform, writes a letter to the New York Herald, giving an inside view of the doings of that body. He

The platform of principles adopted by the late Democratic State Convention having ante Democratic State Convention having met with general favor, and the portion of the article in which my name occurs, quoted in your paper to-day, from the World of the day previous, having been designed to convey the impression that the platform, as adopted, was the work of many distinguished "cooks," and not of the committee of which I had the honor to be chairman. In their hebalf, and, for the fac's, I state that their behalf, and for the fac's, I state that just before the organization of the commit-tee, in my room at the Delayan House, Mr. Calvert Comstock, one of the committee, formerly of the Albany Argus, requested me, as the chairman, to invite Mr. Marble of the World, and Mr. Cassidy of the Argus,

ration eleven resolutions, handed to use by Mr. Comstock, and which had been printed npon slips in the Argus office, Eight of these, after being discussed in the commit-tee, and amended, were adopted, and three of them-one on military arrests, military courts, suspension of habeas corpus, &c. another in favor of disbanding the army abolishing military bureaus, &c., and an other in favor of abolishing United State revenue collectors and assessors, and of conferring the performance of their duties upon State officials; and still another iudorsing the Ohio, Penusylvania and New Jersey platforms—the committee had the good sense to reject as foreign to the living issues of the approaching campaigu. The ninth resolution of the series adopted, the one heartily indorsing President Johnson, I had the pleasure to propose and ask to be incorporated in the platform, and which, after some opposition, was adopted. But with this resolution the distinguished gentleman named in the World article had applied a property to the backet of Manual Control of the control of th nothing whatever to do. Indeed, as Mr. Calvert Comstock, b fore the platform was submitted and voted upon by the Convention, desired me to omit this from the series, I suspected that some of these gentle-men were opposed to it. I know he urged in the committee that the cold indorsement of the President's "restoration policy" contained in the fourth resolution was a sufficient allusion to and indorsement of him. I differed with him, and advocated giving President Johnson a cordial and magnun-imous support, as well for his past as his fature constitutional measures, and with the assistance of Messrs. Jones and Childs, of your city delegation, carried the commit-tee with me, and thus this resolution was

During the night the resolutions were adopted by the committee, Mr. Marble dropped into my room and examined them; after doing which he desired to know what the committee had done with the other me committee had done with the other resolutions submitted, prepared jointly by Mr. Tilden and himself. I informed him that the committee had deemed them redundant and had rejected them.

The Committee on Platform are entitled to credit for amending the resolutions submitted and for cropping out of them them.

mitted and for cropping out of them those which were innecessary for making the platform symmetrical, comprehensive and strong, and for the last resolution, frankly and houestly indorsing President Johnson. I know that some of our "leaders," so-called, desired a simple indorsement of him, "to divide and conquer the enemy;" but with me the paramount idea—and it induced me to go to the Convention, in view of the curse of the Chicago platform-was to avoid the Bourbon Vallandighamism of the Ohio, the Jerry Black Buchauanism of the Pennsylvania, the Camden and Amboy Rip Van Winkleism of the New Jersey Democratic platform, and to give Presiden Johnson a sincere and hearty indorsement, to make him the great leader of people and of the Democratic party, as his great prototype, Andrew Jackson, was of old. My association with and knowledge of President Johnson during the thirty-titth and thirty-sixth sessions of Congress grave me conversions. sixth sessions of Congress gave mo opportunity to know that he was, as a Democr couservative; as a statesman, able; and as true a Uniou patriot as lives,

THE STONE RIVER SOLDIERS' CEMETRY We cheerfully comply with the request to publish the following card:

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Sept. 9, 1865. Numerous letters have reached me since the at pearance of my CARD relating to the "Soldiers National Cemetry" on the Stone River battle-field, inquiring whether I intend to disinter the remains of all who died

in hospitals at this post.

In answer, I will say we intend to do so, also those who fell at "Hoover's Gap," "Guy's Gap," and "Liberty Gap."

I will do all in my power to gather up the slain braves from far and near.

WILLIAM EARNSHAW.

WILLIAM EARNSHAW,
Chaplain U, S. A., and Sup't Sol. Nat. Cem. in the future.

Letter from Camp Nelson.

1 Colored Captain -- HIs Presence Offends an Officer of Colored Troops.

Correspondence of the Union Press.] CAMP NELSON, KY., Sept. 23, 1865. SIR: The State of Kentucky witnessed very unusual and startling spectable in the form of a colored officer, wearing the dash-ing inilitary costume of a Captum of infautry. The colored officer was the gallaut Captain Charlaton Tandy, company B, 1st colored militia, St. Lonis, Missouri. The colored militia, St. Lonis, Missouri.

Captain was on furlough to visit his relatives about Lexington and Danville. While lu Lexington yesterday he reported to the Provost Marshal; but I will copy his own of the status than could have been expected. The action of the body was coulined to a determination to extend to CAMP NELSON, KY., Sept. 22, 1865.

CAMP NELSON, KY., Sept. 22, 1805.

Col. F. H. Beirbower, commanding post, Camp Nelson, Ky.—Colonel: I respectfully submit to you the following: I am Captain of company P, 1st colored militia of St. Louis, Missouri, with a commission from Gov. Fletcher, bearing date of June 10th, 1805. O I hearing of the death of my unele near Danville, Ky., I visited Lexington, Ky., my native place, on my way to Danville. There I was advised by the Provost Marshal to put on my uniform and wear it, with a promise of co-operation and protectiou. To avoid collision, I had assumed citizens dress. I, with my pass, sumed citizens dress. I, with my pass, came to this camp and reported to Major Eckerd. With a line of commendation from the Major I proceeded to Danville, and there reported to the Captain of the U. S. olored forces-Captain Anderson, I be liev—who looked at my liuo of commenda-tion, then at my commission from Gov. Fletcher, and at my uniform. The Captain then replied with rage: "Your presence here is obnoxious to me, my officers and my men, and I want you to leave this town immeditately." I saluted him, said good morn-

ing, and immediately retired.

I willingly risk my life for my Government and my country. I hope to honor the trust reposed in me. Now I respectfully ask that the Government in return see that I am protected and my rights respect-

ed. Respectfully your ob't servant,
CAPT. CHARLATON TANDY.
I will state that I saw and conversed
with the Captain of color who was suffering under as keen an estimate of the insult opposed to his rank as if ho had been a white officer. Col. Beirhower requested the above statement and will doubtless show that arrogant officer of the forces of color at Danville—whoever he is—that the military arm of the Government will not only formish protegion to her solding. Buchauanism."

The Hon. Johu B. Haskins, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the late

New York Demogratic Convention and the

with the murder of Mr. Grant near this camp. They are a set of desperate fellows. They are securely ironed in the Military Camp is exceedingly dull. Everything

is being wound up.

The other day L. Williams, Jr., acting Local Superintendent of the colored refugee caup was ordered under arrest by the offi-cer of the day for gross insults. The pompous delinquent was marched off through the camp between two colored guard. Yours as ever, B.

Gold and Gems In Mont Cenis.

The World attempted to surprise New York, yesterday, by publishing a sensation story, not what may be called romantic, but very much in the nature of a romance. It occupies five columns of small type, profes-ses to be a letter from one "Arthur M. Lea-ry," civil engineer, Stnyvesant place," New York, and to contain the confession or disme, as the chairman, to invite and meaning and the World, and Mr. Cassidy of the Argus, to attend and participate in their proceedings. I replied that they were not members of the committee would tirst organize, and after they had considered and digested the resolutions proposed he might invite Messrs. Marble and Cassidy before them for their suggestions and views.

These gentlemen did not, however, come These gentlemen did not the committee of the resolution of the convention of t tinnm, etc., etc., in endless profusion. Moute Christo in Savoy. Work in the tunnel suddeuly suspended. Pranco and Italy dividing the spoil. The Discovery hushed up. Official persecution of the unwilling Aladdins. The Original Discoverer Murdered by his Fellows. The Affidavits and Letters, &c., &c., &c."

Auy mineralogist can testify that it is impossible for gold, silver; platinum, and malachite to be found together, and that it is equally impossible for eleven different varieties of precious stones, from the diamond to the petty garnet, to be found in contignity with the above metals and with each other. The writer has "piled up the

the that this extraordinary occurrence on the boundary between France and Italy should tirst see light in a New York paper. We cannot see anything extraordinary in this. A much more imposing and far better written narrativo appeared in another New York paper, more than quarter of a century ago, and bears the well-known title of "the Moon-Hoax." We know not how much of the "weakness of credulity" may be in our mind, but wo believe of this Mont Cenis story exactly as much as we believe Mr. Locke's very clever "Moon

Hoax"-as much, and no more. To be candid with the gentle public, we must confess that we are no! prepossessed in favor of any foreign "yarn" which is spun out in the columns of the World. We published what professed to be a letter from a special correspondent at Florence, in which, with an andacity of assertion which would have been characteristic of Baron Munchausen, the writer told the readers of the World that the difficulty between Pins IV, and Victor Faurannel and tween Pius IX, and Victor Emmannel had been annicably settled; that the Pope and the King wero henceforth to be the very best friends, and that the Pope, to show this to the world, intended, with his own hands, to erown Victor Emnuauuel as Emperor of Rome, the eeremonial to take place in St. Peter's Church, the glory of the Elerual City. Not one word of this triple-faced eanard was true. The World must have immediately discovered its falsity, but to this day has not apologized to its readers for having heaxed them.

This is not of the triple. Against a festivation. On the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the tri This is one of the reasons why, distrusting the truth of the World's foreign tales, we cannot swallow this Mont Ceuis romance except with a grain of salt as big as the mountain itself.—Philadelphia Press.

The New York Day Book, a journal well and favorably known by the rebels during the rebellion, says that the Simonpuro State Rights Democrats will hold a convention in that State on the 25th inst. The Day Book is enraged at the nominatiou of three original straight-out Republicans by the New York Democrats ou their State ticket, and says:

There is no disguising the fact that a general feeling of dissatisfaction exists over the base surrender of principles at Albany, and it is earnestly requested that all who feel in this way, would communicate their riews to the Science of the State Pichts. views to the Secretary of the State Rights Society, in this city. Unless something is done, there will be no Democratic party in this State this fall—no party that stands up for the Government of our fathers—for the old Union and the Constitution, so dear to old Union and the Constitution, so dear to every lover of his country, and hallowed by the memories of all the heroes, patriots and statesmen of our revolutionary era. If there were but five thousand brave and manly Democrats to protest against this surrender to Abolitionism, it would form the nucleus of a grand and glorious party in the future.

Colpan "Caned" At San Franscisco!— This imposing, notable and to him, unlooked-for accident, occurred at Magnolia Lodge, I. O. O. F., San Francisco, a week ago to-night! Curb your condex nation, the nucleus of a grand and glorious party in the future.

The Richmond Presbytery favor Negro Education--The Annual Council of the Episcopai Diocese of Virginia--Bishop

A Richmond correspondent of the Philalelphia Inquirer, under date of 21st, writes: There are two religious bodies now in sesion in this city that are affording no small neight into the views and feelings of the educated and thinking masses of Virginia on the vital questions of the hour. One of these bodies, the Richmond Presbytery, in its session to-day, gave evidence that the day of pro-slavery fanaticism in Virginia, if not closed, has reached its sunset. Both

them all possible religious and educational facilities; but the remarks of Rev. Dr. Hoge, and others, also inculcated a spirit of jus-tice in secular dealing with the colored race that can be accepted as a strong evidence that this difficult problem is fast solving it-

The larger and more important body, however, representing the entire State, is the council of the Episcopal Church, which began its annual session in St. Paul's Church yesterday moruing. This body is composed of clergy and lay delgates from every portion of Virginia, and including as the Episcopal Church does, in its membership a large proportion of the wealth, education and real aristocraey of Virginia, the deliberations of the council and the conclusions at which it will arrive, are matters of no small moment, and will, uudoubtedty, have great influeuce on sentiment in Vir-The feature of the day was the ad-

gama. The leathre of the day was the address of the Right Rev. Bishop Johns delivered in the afternoon.

Bishop Johns, as the chief, at this epoch, of the Episcopal hierarchy in Virginia, is a man possessing yast influence over public opinion, and to this extent is a public man. This is more particularly the case at this moment, when the deliberations and ac-

tions of the Church necessarily havo more or less of a political character. The Bishop is a man past middle life, and although his perfectly white hair and whis-kers proclaim this fact, his ruddy face, strong voice, and unimpalred powers of body, are equal evidence that he is still in his prime. He is evidently a man of strong unind, fine culture, pure heart and kindly teeling. One late action of his must be noted to his credit. Immediately on the overthrow of the rebellion he issued a cir-enlar letter to his clergy, enjoining them to reinstate in the formula of the Church the usual prayers for the Pressident of the United States, and all others in authority.

United States, and all others in authority. Ilis address yesterday was a most creditable performance. Upon the subject of the freedmen he took the ground that the negro must be fitted for the new and higher sphere he has been called upon to fill. He exhorted his brethren to begin at once the work of educating them, to deal generously with them in all business matters, and to have for bearings for any errors they might comforbearauce for any errors they might com-mit from exaggerated notions of the liberty hey have attained. The great point of the Bishop's address was touching requion with the Church North, which he unequivocally indorsed. His argument in tavor of reunion was conclusive, and in its course he noted the action taken by the other Southern Dioceses, from which it appeared that Mississippi and Alabama have alone refused to unite. South Carolina and Florials have not been been from both of the ida have not been heard from, but all the remaining States have acted favorably.

Alabama Convention --- Union Men in the Convention.

men. The vote will be a test. The Hon. James S. Clarke, from Lawrence, although a young man, seems to be the recognized leader of the Union party. He was Inspec-tor General on Roddy's staff for about three years, but a trner patriot I never saw. He stands up now, the champion of fifty-two gray-headed patriots, and in his speeches he says to the opposition: "You, gentlemen, favor the rebel convention of '61; you, gentlemen, are rebels." I like to hear him talk. Mr. Clarke will be a candidate for Cougress, and no doubt will be elected.

The Posimaster here cannot get clerks to each other. The writer has "piled up the fill the requirements of the oath of office agony" much too wildly as well as too enacted by Congress in 1862, although there agony" much too wildly as well as too strongly in his description. Desiring to figure as a Dumas, he has not risen above his natural status of penny-a-liner.

The World fears that the "nuprecedented magnificence" of this narrative "may pass the willinguess of credulity," but declares the willinguess of credulity," but declares slim, cadaverous, wiry, but talented individual, with quick perceptive powers, seems to bo the leader of the opposition. He is this without this extraording powers are a thousand applicants, because they are a thousand applicants, because they are a thousand applicants, because they cannot swear they never voluntarily aided or held office under the so-called government in rebellion against the United States.

Ex-Gov. John Anthouy Winston, a tall, with quick perceptive powers, seems to bo the leader of the opposition. He is Chairman of the Ways and Means Com-

I uotice four ex-Federals among the dele-

gates from the northern portion of the State. One colonel, two surgeons and a private. They vote about right, they do.

There are Union men in the South. True, they are in a minority. They have been sconged and persecuted for five years. They believed their trials and troubles were over at the close of the war. In Alabama rebels are continued in office, and when beyond the pale of military jurisdiction Union men are treated more vilely than be fore the war closed. Every avenue of justice is closed. No Union man is looked upon by tho State Executive with favor. If he com-plains he is told that he is "too radical;" instructions are to conciliate." Rebels for postmasters, secesh for judges, and traitors in every office of trust or emolument throughout the State? What are we to do? It is true the Convention is now in session and has a majority of voting Union men; but permit me to say, tho talent is on the opposition side of the house. The Union men are not organized, while the rebels have been for years. They introduce a bill amend and strike out until it is impossible for any one, unless thoroughly conversant with parliamentary rules—as used here—to understand whether he ls voting for or against a resolution. Out of twenty law

MOVEMENTS OF THE ENGLISH LITERATI. The "Flaneur" writes in the London Star: Mr. Dickens is at his country house, Gad's Hill: Mr. Wilkie Collins is at Turn bridge Wells; Mr. Anthony Trollope is about to start on a tour with his brother, Mr. T. A. Trollope, who has been spending the summer in England, to Swaltzburg, the Tyrol and Italy; Mr. G. H. Lewes is traveliag through Brittany, whence he sends there charming papers, "The Ruuaway Contributor," to the Pall Mall Gazette; Mr. Shirley Brooks at Scarborough, where also are Messrs. Frith, R. A., W. Creswick, R. A., (gradually recovering from his illness,) and W. O'Neil, A. R. A. Mr. Webster is in Wales, Mr. Charles Mathews goes to in Wales, Mr. Charles Mathews goes to Paris, thero to perform in French at the Vandeville, "L'Homme Blase," known to us as "Used Up;" Mr. Toole is at Birulugham, and Miss Herbert at Boulogne. Oue of our tirst scientific anthoritles is heard of over his knees in sand and water at Jersey, and London's popular preacher has been mitigating the severity of his white cravat by a wide-awake hat and a black shooting coat ou the greeu hills of the Underclifte. coat ou the greeu hills of the Undercliffe.

A Ball Dress at Saratoga.

The New York Review gives the following description of a dress worn by a young ady at a ball at Saratoga: The most striklady at a ball at Saratoga: The most striklng and pronounced of the new toilettes was
worn by a stately Georgia girl, whose summers could not havo exceeded twenty, but
who carried herself with the air of a womau
of forty—of one, too, who had looked down
the crater of life and found there was uothing in it. Her dress cousisted of a train of
white velvet, falling not from the waist but
from the shoulders, and trailing its slow
length along. It was without sleeves, but
was held over the shoulders by cluster
clasps of large diamonds. The arms were
bare, and polished as those of a statue of
Praxitiles, as was also the face, and neck,
and bust. Indeed, the beauty was marbleized—was turned into alabaster by a new
method of enamelling—which we wont demethod of enamelling—which we wont describe, for the reason that girls will find out the secret soon enough, and we do not intend to gratify the curiosity of the wretched men of this day and generation, who, it would seem have nothing better to do than

would seem have uothing better to do than to acquaint themselves with the minutest and most secret details of a lady's make-up. The heavy white velvet of the train did not look warm on a creature so cold and statesque as the wearer, though a thousand lights were blazing and shedding streams of invisible tire out on the warm air of a still midsummer night. Common place people in silk and tarltau, and gossamer tissues, flirted their fans and drank ice water, and strolled out on the ground and balconies, and exclaimed: "Oh, dear, how balconies, and exclaimed: "Oh, dear, how hot it is!" but she moved like a great white cloud that sails above the intersecting air currents of the earth sphere. This robe was noted for its entire absence of trimming, an almost unprecedented things in this day of extravagant ornamentation. The hair was powdered with pearl, and dressed in the Aspasia style, but instead of blue ribbon, usually employed in the mak-ing up of that supurb confure, a circlet of diamond star clusters were substituted. The slippers were of white kid, and had diamond buckles fastening bloude and satiu bows. No gloves or bracelets were worn, nought broke the magnificent sweep from the plnimp, round shoulder to the delicate tips of the taper lingers. Altogether, the costume was a model of richuess, simplicity and every good and perfect thing but mod-esty. That, however, being below par, and even a moderate lnd algence of it is not permitted in full dress, nothing remains but to record this as the culminating and crowning costume of the seasou.

"Fighting" Joe Hooker.

The following from an article in Harper's Magazine for October explains how Hooker got the epithet "Fighting" added to his

The title of "Fighting Joe" is very offensive to General Hooker; but we have chosen to use it as the heading of this article because it accurately as well as briefly de-seribes the character of the man. It was given him by an accident, but it was a happy one; and when history comes to sum up the characteristics of our heroes, she will np the characteristics of oar heroes, she will apply it as indicative of Hooker's character. The circumstances under which it was given are as follows: The agent of the New York Associated Press is often compelled, during exciting times, to furnish his telegraphic accounts by piece meals, in order to enable the papers to lay the facts before the public as fast as possible; and hence, in order to unmber the pages correctly, he has to originate what are called "running heads," each being repeated with overy heads," each being repeated with overy page. It was common, for instance, during the trial of the conspirators at Washington, to number the pages: "Assassins, 1;" "Assassins, 2," etc.; and during the removal of the President's body to Springfield the running headling was; "the Funeral, 1;" "the Enneral, 2," etc.

Fineral, 2," etc.
When the account of the battle of Malvern Hill was received by the Associated Press, there was such great excitement in the city that it even extended to the teleists, in his admiration of the gallantry and during of General Hooker as detailed in the daring of General Hooker as detailed in the report, improvised a "rnuning head," "Fighting Joe Hooker," which was repeated page after page. Two or three of the papers adopted it as the head-line for the printed accounts, and heralded the battle under that name. The namo "stuck," and has been fixed ou Hooker irretrievably. Instead of accepting the title as a decree of stead of accepling the title as a decree of fate, Hooker cannot bear to hear it. "It always sounds to me," he once said, when allusion had been mado to it, "as if it meant 'Fghtlog Fool.' It has really done me much injury in making the public believe I am a firrious, headstrong tool, bent on making furious dashes at the enemy. I have never fought without good purpose and with fair chances of success. When I have decided to fight, I have done so with all the vigor and strength I could com-

Alleged Letter from Mr. Llucoln -- Universal Suffrage the Condition of Univer-

sal Amnesty. NEW YORK, September 25.—The Southern Advocate, of the 18th, says: The following extract, which has just been published, is from the late President Lincoln's letter to Gen. Wadsworth, who fell in the battle of the Wilderness. The letter, which is of a private character, is to be sent to Gen. Wadsworth's family. It shows that Mr. Lincoln, who desired the bestowal of the elective franchise on the blacks, was also at an early day in favor of granting a also at an early day in favor of grauting a universal annesty, which, for some strange and unaccountable reason, is still withheld from the South, notwithstandlug it is known that it was his intention to grant with any exception a general pardou. His wishes in this particular the American people cannot afford to disregard. Congress will no doubt exact the right of suffrage for the blacks. Why a universal numesty should be withheld until that time we are unable to see. This certainly was not Mr. Lincoln's plan, whose intentions all parties should sacredly obey. The following is the extract referred to, in

which Mr. Lincoln says: You desire to know, in the event of our complete success in the field, the same being tollowed by a loyal and cheerful submission on the part of the Sonth, if a universal aumesty should not be accompanied with universal suf-frage. Now, since you know my private frage. Now, since you know my private inclinations as to what terms should be granted to the South in the contingency, I will here add that if our success should thus be realized, followed by such desired results, I cannot see, if a universal amnesty is granted, how, under the circumstances, I can avoid exacting, in return, universal suffrage, or at least suffrage on the basis of intelligence and military service. How to better the condition of the colored race has long been a study which has attracted my serious and careful attention. Hence, I think I am clear and decided as to what course I shall pursue in the premises. Reourse I shall pursue in the premises. Regarding it a religious duty, as the nation is the guardian of these people who have so heroically vindicated their manhood on the battlefield, where, in assisting to save the life of the Republic, they have demonstrated (in blood) their right to the ballot, which is but the humane protection of the flag they have so fearlessly defended.

CONCILIATING THE REBELS,-The following is from the Washington dispatches of the Cineidnati Gazette:

While wounded officers and soldlers on crutches hobble around the streets of Wash-ington in search of employment, released rebels are receiving appointments to fat of-

tices. A few days since a rebel, named F. Minor, who left here at the breaking out of the rebellion and joined the fortunes of the the rebellion and joined the fortunes of the confederacy, was appointed to a clerkship in the second Auditor's office, and it is expected that John Hart, formerly public printer, and for many years Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, has also received a snug berth in one of the Departments. He has been living south during the war. PROPOSALS.

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quariernaster General's Office, Washington, D. O., July 29th, 1865.—SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates bereinafter handed, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Earges, and other property:

Which can be seen at Port Hadson, Louisiana, until the day of salo.

For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats.

For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats.
Which can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisiana, until the day of sale.
Aise, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonei Holcomb, (building), registered, 220 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Hilmois, registered, 600 tons.
Side-wheel steamer H. B. Savory, registered 62 tons.
Side-wheel steamer J. M. Brown, registered 329 tons.
Side-wheel steamer A. G. Brown, registered 229 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Mustang, registered 175 tons.
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Side-wheel steamer B. Charles, registered 537 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. H. Fairchilds registered 651 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams, registered 657 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. Adams, registered 657 tons.
Sten-wheel steamer Ida May, registered 29 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Ida May, registered 29 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Ida May, registered 392 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fullou No. 2, registered 113 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fullou No. 2, registered 181 tons.

stern-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 11 tons.
stern-wheel steamer Colonel Benedict, registered 181 tons
stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chandler, registered 20 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Lizzie Davis, registered — tons.
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Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.
Serew Ting Binnie Banks, registered 22 tons.
Serew Ting Balvie, registered 13 tons.
Serew Ting Balvie, registered 13 tons.
Serew Ting Captain Pitkins (now building.)
Serew Ting George E. Tyler, registered 16 tons.
Serew Ting America, registered 13 tons.
Serew Ting Admiral, registered 13 tons.
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Serew Ting Giadia or, 171 tons.
Centro-wheel steamer Concrat Ransom, registered 16 tons.

tons.
Centre-wheel steamer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons.
Model Barges Nes. 10, 11, and Abbey.
Canal Boat Rosalio.
Ten (10) Ganwale Barges.
Twenty-lour (24) Pontoon Boals.
Four (4) Yawl Boats, one (1) Sail Poat, one (1) Metallic
Boat, five (5) Ekills, and one (1) sett of Ways.
All of which can be seen at New Orleans, Louisiana, until the day of sale.

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LOUISVILLE WEDENSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1865.

News of the Day.

Geu. Grant was ln Indianapolis yesterday, Brig. Gen. Revere died at Morehead city, Ind., yesterday. The State Geologist of Minnesota reports

lnexhaustible quantities of quarts on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Concord, Mass., and the recovery of the money stolen. The investigation into the management

ed his duties in the Department. Hon, C. DeWitt Smith, acting Governo

Secretary for the time being. General Hancock, in his speech to the Odd Fellows at Baltimore, indulged in some pretty plain talk about the Mexicau ques-

iou. The General thinks that Maximihan's persistence in holding on to the throne will inevitably lead to war, sooner or later. A Washington dispatch says the Attorney General has decided not to consider applications for pardon in the future from persons who have dounciled outside the Territorial limits of the United States. Such persons

must rerurn and submit themselves iu good faith to the action of the Government. Mrs. Mary L. Longstreet, wife of the rebel General Longstreet, was pardoned Saurday by the President. It is said that at the beginning of the war her husband, for fear that the rebellion might prove a failure took the precaution to make over all his property to his wife.

Owing to the scarcity of laboring hands, of all classes, ou the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the planters are tusking an ef-tort to secure the services of several hundred families of freedmen. Application has been made to the Freedmen's Bureau for its assistance in the matter.

M. Navanro, the Mexican Consul at New York, has published documents including communications from Juarez and Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington, showing that Juarez has established his capital at Ei Paso, and that the prospects

of the Liberal cause are hopeful. Connterfeit \$5 hills ou the First National Bank of Indianapolis were put in circulation in Nashville yesterday. Counterfeiters have a sharp way of operating. After getting a good counterfeit of a genuiue note, they go to a certain point and "shove" a large amount of it before the character of the note is detected. This accounts for the appearance of the counterfeit in Nashville. he counterfeiting may have been done in

Hon. Jabez L. M. Curry, of Alabama, min. Jabez L. M. Curry, of Alabama, who was a member of Cougress up to the period of secession, and who afterwards sat in the Congress of the Confederate States, has become a Baptist clergyman. A correspondent of the New Orleaus Picayune heard him preach at Talladega, and says the Reverend Curry expressed himself "that the Bible had long been his principal study—a sludy much more congeniat to his own pure and exalted unture genial to his own pure and exalted uature than the political contest with which his fame has been usually associated."

Governor Boroman has issued an address defining the duty of inspectors of elections in West Virginia, preparatory to the October election. A test oath exists by act of the Legislature, and the same is submitted for ratification as a part of the Constitution. The legality of this eath having been questioned (for Paramon Legislature) loued, Gov. Boreman declares that when toued, Gov. Boreman declares that when-ever a person effering a vote is challenged, for the cause contemplated by the law of Pebruary 25, 1855, it is the daily of the In-spectors to require of him the production of overnor is supported by the Attorney

A dispatch from Montgomery, dated 25th, states that an exciting time was had in the Convention in the discussion on the two reordinance. The majority report declared the ordinance was wholly unanthorized, and now and all times null and void. The mmority report was amended so as to prononnce the ordinance extra-constitutional, and null and void. After several votes on collateral questions, the conservatives "caved in." and the majority report was adopted unanimously. The fight was between the decided Union men and the conversative Samajutarative fortunity. tween the decided Union men and the con-servatives. Some interesting facts concern-ing the personel and political complexion of the Convention will be found in an ex-tract of a letter to the Chicago Tribune, rom Montgomery, published elsewhere.

The trial of Murphy, one of the boat-burners, will doubtless fully establish the fact that there was an organized gang of these incendiaries in the pay of the rebel government and operating under directions from Richmond. One of the gang named Frazier was put on the witness stand, on Friday, and lestified that he and two others of the gang, named Clarke and Dillingbane, went to Richmond last summer, and that Clarke received \$50,000 in gold upon producing satisfactory evidence of the destruction of a certain number of boats and for some "laint business" that had been done. The "land husiness" was the defacts as the same income the same income and t struction of Government warehouses, and among them was mentioued the burning of the medical depot, on Main street, in this eny, last summer. The destruction by fire erent points last spring, will, uo doubt, b

A pork contractor for the Federal army presented himself a short time back at a sculptor's steller in Rome, and stated his intention of sending a durable memento of imself to adorn his uative place in Amer-ca. With an admirable candor he ex-dained to the artist that he had begun life as a poor boy, selling matches, and by lucky speculation had attained his present figantic greatness. "Now." he continued, I've seen a maniment in this city as suits "I've seen a maniment in this city as snits my views to a nicety. A kirder column with little figures runnin' up all round it, and a chap at the top." "Trajan's column," suggested the artist. "Praps it may be; and I wish you to sculp me jist sich another, a workin' out the whole o' my bigraff, beginnin' at the bottom with a boy sellin' matches, and then keep winding it up till it ends with an easy attitood at the top." matches, and then keep winding it up it ends with an easy attitood at the top.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.—Brig. Gen. Juan Perez Castro, and Lient. Col. Rafael Guezado, of the Liberal army of Mexico, were at the Pacitic House ou Sunday. They are en route for New York and Washington, and are direct from President Juarez's headquarters, having come through by way of New Mexico. It is said they are on an important mission to our Govern-ment. Both these officers are quite young in years, but have seen service in the ways of their country. General Castro has lost a leg, but gets along quite well with a wooden one.—St. Jo. Herald.

The printing office of Williams & Scott, Spruce street, New York, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. Among the pa-pers printed there were the Leader, the At-las, the Citizen, the Dry Goods Reporter, the Shoe and Leather Reporter, the Com-mercial, the Bulletin, the New Yorker, the Sunday Times, and the Courier. The edi-tion of the Courier printed for this week was lost. All these papers will suffer de-

An inveterate punster happened to get ato one of the banks, the other day, just as the worthy cashler was running up, with his accustomed celerity and correctness, a very long column of figures. The waggish visitor saw the sum completed, and then remarked to the official, with a very grave face, "B—, I understand they think of sending you to the world's fair, as a specimen of the American adder."

THE SECOND STEP AS IMPORTANT other freemen is this matter of voluntary CITY AND GENERAL NEWS. AS THE FIRST.

The pro-slavery spirit of the country, baffled and humbled, drops it haughtlness of the reconstructors who advocato special mein, aud slinks somowhat abashed from legislation are only half out of their shell. the accusing look of patriotic justice. It had first subverted every self-evideut printhen attempted the subversion of those free institutions which were a constant and freedmen, says: growing menace against Its own barbaric structure. Now it stands in an attitude of grumblingly submissive way. It is forced to or not. look upon its own work and contemplate Thirty thousand dollars reward is offered for the arrest of the robbers of the bank in towards the glorious consummation these labor is nothing more nor less than slavery of the Pay Department in the West, having entirely exonerated Paymaster Holt from the charges against him, he has reof Idaho, died suddenly of heart disease, on Saturday, the 19th of August. This leaves Idaho without either Governor or know the revolution now under way is one or shelter and food. Having been always opinion co-incident with their own convictious and purposes. There is no mistaking the fact that pro-

gress is making against the amazing and dismal pro-slavery infatuation which has made such a wreck of the South. A radical chauge is started. Eucouraging steps havo been taken. Chattelism, applied to human beings, is abandoned. The reorganizing States are announcing their purpose to make all men free and protect them in their freedom. It does not yet appear what amount of protection is intended, or what its precise character will be. But it is something that the idea of universal freedom, and the uecessity and propriety of protectiug men in the enjoyment of freedom, are accepted and made prominent by the rcorganizing State conventions. So far good. Put a peg in there. The next step logically in line, and inevitable, is impartial legislation for all freemen. This is not yet taken, nor its necessity more than dimly, if at all, recognized. We do not include now the question of suffrage. We mean by impartial legislation the subjection of colored people to exactly the same legal restraiuts slavery. Our grand juries, overlooking all and neual risks that we impose unon our-other things as of no kind of moment comaud peual risks that we imposo upon ourselves. It will be found that there is neither humanity, democracy, uor good sense in discarding this principle. Moreover there glory. We expected thom to make a clean is no constitutional basis for specific laws sweep and either arrest and imprison every is no constitutional basis for specific laws directed against particular classes of freenen on account of their race-origin. Such estrictions will be equally unwise, unjust, and unfounded in the organic law of the Republic. But their intended application iu the late rebel States, is very distinctly foreshadowed in the public expressions of popular sentiment and in the acts of the two State conventions (Alabama and Mississippi.) Both enjoin upon their respective Legislatures the obligation to protect the State against evils arising from sudden emancipation.

The debates, public journals, aud manifestoes of politicians make sufficiently clear the meaning of this injunction. It means simply that uegroes are to be subjected to legal coercions which are regarded uufit to be imposed upon white freemen. The couviction is universally exthe affidavit therein prescribed, before per- pressed by the late rebels and all pro-slavey men that "niggers won't work" under the same iuducements that secure the industry of white men. And yet the experiment has vever been tried by these doubters of offering the "same inducements." Positiou iu society, wealth, security in his possessions, personal independence are the perpetual stimulus and provocation to industrious enterprise, which kindle tho brain and brace the muscles of the white man. These have been of course fiercely withheld from the uegro. Aud the devotees of slavery would withhold them forever. The Freedmen's Bureau aud Northern "fauaticism" iu the meantimo have been uow for a year and upwards testing the power to a limited extent of some of these inducements, which, reasoning from the premiso that negroes are really human beings, might be supposed to have some efficacy. The result of their experiment is not less astounding than it is grutifying. We say 'astounding" because it is so utterly at variance with, and subversive of the entire pro-slavery philosophy. "Niggers" will work and work well under precisely the same motives that elicit the activity of oth-

> There is no escaping the logic of such facts as the "Sea Islauds" and a hundred other localities where freedmen are enjoying the fruits of their own labor, present. But this is almost wholly ignored by the entire body of Southern "reconstructors." They all advocate the necessity of special coercion by legal enactment, of the freedmen. Army reports thus far show that five tlines the number of white persons in the South have been dependent upon Government bounty for support since the collapse of the rebellion, to the number of colored. Amongst the white people in the South rich and poor, there is and always has been a stupendous amount of laziness. The institution of slavery has obviously and confessedly fostered this quality in all classes. The negroes are certainly lazy. But they are to live as peaceable citizens, who uo longer have any inclination for "war's rude negroes are certainly lazy. But they are have any inclination for "war's rude uo exception. It is the natural state of alarms," General Lee will assume, next man and requires the incessant assault of alarus. hnuger and cold aud want, to be overcome. And every system of arbitrary cocrcion applied to a particular class to compel them to labor for another class, imbrutes the former, and by pampering indolence demoral-

izes the latter. To single out the freedmeu and compei them by law to work whilst exempting an equally dependent and far more shiftless class of white people, from any similar coercion, is not universal freedom, nor at all in accordance with the genius of those institutions which prevailed in the late confliet, and which are now dictating the final terms of adjustment. Moreover, without the complete restoration of all the old plantatiou instrumentalities, coerced labor cannot be made successful. Corporal punishment, and the power to control the free locomotion of the laborer are implied in, and inseparable from the coercion of labor. For other punishment, such as fines and imprisonment, would fail of its eud when applied to beings, who by the very purport of the idea of coercion, are incapable of being swaved by ordinary human motives. We don't fine and Imprison cattle for refusing to do their appointed tasks. And this coercive philosophy, born of slavery, attributes, whether consciously or not, only animal impulses to the negro. It is plain then that

toil, without virtually remanding him to slavery. And it is hence equally plain that

The Journal speaking of the labor ciple of ethics in its own justification, and problem and the necessity to all parties concerned of industrious habits amongst

We are decidedly in favor of making them work, to hold out every possible in-ducement to them to labor voluntarily, sullen humility, waiting orders in a sort of but to make them work whether they will

This is what one might call enticing with the barbarity and destructiveness of it. A | a hand-spike. We cannot by any means gracious chaugo of heart must eventually endorso the method. If "every possible inresult from this enforced introspection, and ducement" fails to secure voluntary labor such change is beyond question fairly iu- from those who are dependent upon labor augurated. We are eager to recognize and for a livelihood, we are in favor of hustling initial changes foreshadow. We believe and we have had trouble enough in the there is a general and genuine surrender of land from that system. Besides, if the emthe institution of slavery as it existed before ployer has the right of compulsion to fall women) is so infatuated as to actually an- notious as to what constitutes "every posticipato the restoration of the old system. sible iuducement." He might think five of the kind that never go backwards. And accustomed to regard the relation of abject we are fain to believe that the number of servitude a just one, he might deem the insuch persons is sufficiently large, and their ducements it affords, as including "every social influence sufficiently strong to generate au irreversible and irresitible public slavery, freedom, or extirpation. We can't have all, nor any two of them at onco.

Military Despotism --- Arbitrary Arrests.

[For the Union Press.]
Eds. Press: What are we to do? Can in EDS. PRESS: What are we to do? Can it be possible that we Kentuckians are to see no end of being sumbbed by the national authorities? Why should we have such "conservative" institutions as grand juries, and not be permitted to make such use of them as we choose? That distinguished authority, Sir Toby Belch, affirms that there "have been grand jury men since before Noah was a sailor." Can military men show such antiquity as that?

Soln was a sanor. Can unitary men show such antiquity as that? It is well known that here in Kentucky we at present make grand juries according to the form prescribed by that sage, Dog We make them of the most "do berry. sartless men." We order them "to carry the antern" because they are the "most seuseess and fit men." There has never been a lantern' fine when Kentucky's salvation stood more in need of the protecting egis of grand uries. We have one great interest around which all others revolve as mere satellites; we have oue altar, before which we all bow in reverent worship, and which should never feel the profaue presence of nationa military authorities. It is scarcely neces-sary for me to say what this is. Every Keutuckian's institut tells him that it can be none other than that sacred idol, negro pared with this, have commeuced their de-votious to "conserving" this palladium of our inalienable rights, of our imperishable military officer in the State, or make then fly across the river for safety. Our affairs began to look promising, bu just as we were preparing to make a fine crop of Degberries, General Thomas steps forward and blights the har-

vest with ouo of the frostiest nips that wo Kentucky "conservatives" have felt for some time. The revolution is complete Those sacred functionaries, grand juries who were about to "comprehend all vagrom" militiatious authorities who do not bow the knee to our "ebony idol," instead of being arresters, find themselves suddeny in the way of being arrested! General homas throws the coldest of blankets over ho newly awakened conservative sunshin in which we were beginning to bask. We know well enough that General Tuomas is not to be trifled with. The hero of Mill Spring is a man of few words, but he usu ally coutrives to say very plainly what he means. If ho is parsimonious of words he is usually lavish of stunning blows when he begins to strike, and I fear that the new

eare saving anything offensive to Genera Thomas we most respectfully and humbly nsk his pardou. Thiugs have come to a fine pass when Judge Geo. W. Johustou, Mr. Dupuy, the representative of the sucred majesty of the commonwealth in this Judicial District and such agents as they summon with the glorious slogan of negro slavery, have to kneel abjectly to the authority of the

United States.
We ask, Messrs. Edltors, in fear and trembling, what are we to do? Cannot the neutral "flag once more be raised in Kenneutral" flag once more be to the laws of the United States when they do not suit us? Are all the divine rights of Kentuckiaus in egro slavery to be squelched by military rders? Whenever we get a new hitch at the institutiou" are we to be made to fiz le out in this style?

We have one consolation in these troub les. We can send Garret Davis, Bazil Duke, J. Wesley Maloue, Brutus Clay, Aaron Harding, Mr. Ritter, and a few more of the same sort to Washington to bore the President on the subject. We shall feel much relieved if Garret Davis will go to the White Honse and deliver a speech on General Thomas' Cesarean section of the deliverances of Kentneky grand juries. Iu the inmortal words of Mr. Van Buren, "our sufferings is intolerable." In view of the fact that Kentucky grand juries one duty to perform, and are afraid now to perform that, they are about as useful as Jeremiah's wild asses when they were snuf-

fing wind.
A FORE-HEADED KENTUCKY CONSERVATIVE.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF LEADING OFFI-CERS .- A Richmond correspondent keeps tho run of the late leaders of the rebellion A considerable number of Confederate offficers have recently been in Richmond, and so far as I have been able to ascertain, are quietly engaged in the pursuits of civi er, who always commanded the choice troops of Lee's army, is in Baltimore, where he is sojourning for the benefit of his health, which is greatly impaired by a wound re-ceived in the battle of the Wilderness. Beau-regard, Early, and McCausland, (who burn! Chambersburg,) are in Mexico; Moseby, the guerrilla, is practicising law iu Culpepier; Pickett, Hampton, Fields, Ransom, Wise, and Lee's other lieutenauts, are preparing mouth, his new position as President of Washington College, at Lexiugton.

GEN, GRANT'S OPINION OF THE COPPER-HEAD CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO. The Cincinnati Gazette says:

Gen. Graut having been asked for his opinion of Gen. Morgan, said he knew of in at West Point, and he was remarkabl for two things—a retentive memory and great amount of brass. The former mad him master of any speech he might hear and the latter enabled him to deliver the

speech, thus carried off, as his own. A gentleman, who had the curiostty to spend a dime in answering an advertisement which promised valuable advice for that amount, received by mail the following

answer: Friend, for your ten cents, postage, pleas find Inclosed advice which may be of great value to you. As many persons are injured for weeks, months and years by the careles uso of a knife, therefore, my advice is, wher you use a knife, always whittle from you.

The Hon. Mr. Grenuell, of Iowa, has sigthe cloth is to be manufactured was sheared from Mr. Grennell's own sheep. It is to be made into cloth and dressed at Davenport. He sent thirteen fleeces, 130 pounds, of woo we cannot treat the negro differently from as an argument in favor of protection.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - There was a fashlonable audience to witness the second performance of the great play of the "Belle of the Season" last night. This play, unlike most of the plays of late, has a fine cast of characters, each representing an every-day phase of American society. It is well written, with the points closely worked in. Molly Hardtoil is equally as fiue a character as Florence Upperton, and both depend on the mluor characters. Iu the play there is much to admire, with little to find fault with. The moralizing is sometimes tedious, but withal wholesome. We might say that the character of Edwin Hardtoil is a little over wrought, while those of Prosper and Charles Upperton are not up to the standard of modern fashion. Each character last night was well presented, although we noticed at times a slight drag. Mr. Macaulay, who is good in any character, seems to have studied the part of Edwin Hardtoil with extraordinary care. Miss Rachol Johnson needs but little commendation from us. She is a finished and perfectly natural in every action. She has evidently studied earnestly, and is now reaping her reward. Miss Chippendale as Alico was, as usual, perfect. Mr. H. G. \$5 and \$100 for three months. Clark does not exactly understand the acting of an exquisite, although he greatly improved on the first representation. To-"Hunchback."

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER. -We have before referred to this excellent weekly, tho organ of the African Methodists, published in Philadelphia. Mr. Georgo G. Collins, a graduato of Oberliu College, has been appointed an agent for the Christian Record er, in the Stato of Kentucky and elsewhere. We hope that the friends of literature will give this worthy young man their patronage. He is in every respect fully entitled to their bighest esteem and confidence, and can be always relied upou.

Mr. C. teaches in the Center street colored school, and may be found there between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

If you want to get the most beautiful as well as durable portraits of yourself or friends go to the Excelsior Gallery and get one of those opal pictures, the nearest approach to perfection yet attained by the Photographic art. By a simple and easy process which the proprietor has worked out, he is enabled to furnish these pictures at prices not exceeding those of ordinary ambrotypes. This is an advantage not herctofore met with. Call and examine specimens and satisfy yourselves. Elrod's Excelsior Gallery, 321 (old number) Market, between Third and Fourth.

AN INCIPIENT REBELLION.—A little speck of war has appeared in Morgan county. A man named Williams, with about fifty followers, has arrested the United States Collector of Internal Revenue, and compelled him to desist from his business. He has also arrested every man who has brought a suit against any rebel, and compelled them to withdraw them. A company of United States forces attempted, without suc cess, to drive this gang from the county, Moro troops have gone to tho scene of action. Gen. Brisbin, commanding at Lexington, hopes to capture the party.

NEW AUCTION HOUSE,-In calling the attentiou of our readers to the new auctiou house of Sherman P. Whaley & Co. yester day, we located it on Third street. This is the old house, which is still open for real cousciences of our graud juries will be used up worse than Hood was at Nashville. If estate business. The firm have started nother house for the transaction of a commission and auction business on Sixth street, east side, between Main and Market where they will be glad to see all old friends and as many new ones as wish to have their business well attended to.

Accident.-There was another accident on the Nashville railroad yesterday, resulting iu the killing of one man. The boss of repairs had torn up two rails about half 1 mile south of Bowling Green. The construction train came along, and not being flagged, was tumbled over an embankment, smashing it up. The fireman was killed.

WOOD'S THEATER .- A very good audienco were in attendance last night to see the renowned Lotta. The play of the Seveu Daughters of Satan is entirely worn out, and cannot draw as large crowds as the merits of this gifted young lady deserve. She makes the entertaiument acceptable, however, with the admirable support of Weaver and Lamoman.

An ancient colored gentlewoman in Chattauooga, ascertaining where the Freedmen's Bureau was kept, called in the other day and astonished the clerk by her confidential disclosure, to-wit: "I have come for my bureau; now give me a pretty large one, with a glass top; I have a washstand at home, but it is too small to put my fixins in."

Accidental Shooting .- Yesterday afternoon Squire Combs, a black boy, was accidentally shot at the corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, by a young man named Davis. They were examining a pistol, when it was accidently discharged, the ball striking Combs In the abdomen. The wound is severe though not daugerous.

TAKE SEATS, GENTLEMEN.-Last night the polico when they assembled for roll-call found the benches on which they had been in the habit of reclining taken away. The mayor had presented them to the fire department. There was no grumbling, oh,

A HEALTHY LOCALITY .- Jefforson street between Second and Third must be a remarkably healthy locality. There are uc less than a dozen physicians located on that square. A couple of undertakers are also located in the immediate vicinily.

Something New .- A bar-room was opened on Green street between Third and Fourth yesterday. It is called the "Post Office Exchange." Something of the kind has been greatly needed in that locality.

Wo learn by advertisements in the New York papers that "a colored lady, Miss Richmonia Richards," is dellvering lecturers there on her adventures in the secret service of our government. Four Nights More.-Arlington's Min-

strels will remain four nights more at Masouic Templo. As we have before stated, this is one of the best troupes that ever vlsited our city. Lieut. General Grant visited Indi-

anapolis yesterday, where he had a grand The Mayor has called a special meet-

lng of the General Council for Thursday

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, September 26, 1865. CAUS'S DECIDED.

ORDERS.

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Watson vs McDonald, Pendleton; continued.
Dunn et al vs Dunu et al, Harrison;
Page vs Miller's devs , Harrison;
Ogle vs Clongh's adr., Harrison;
Ogle vs Clongh's adr., Hardin;
Gailher vs Percilall's adr., Hardin;
Smith's adr. vs Dilland's adr. et al., Hardin; were submitted on briefs.
Siro'e et al vs Magowan's heirs. Fleming; argued by James Harlan. jr. Esq., for appellants, and argued by udge Duvall for appellees, and cause submitted.
Duvall vs Parker, Franklin; argued by Judge Duvall or appellant, and cause submitted.

POLICE COURT-Tuesday, September 26 .-Warrants for drunkenness and disorderly conduct were presented against the following named parties: Mary Sparks, & fine and \$200 for twelve mouths; George W. Freuch, \$3 fine and \$100 for three months; Kate Gibson, \$5 fine and \$100 to answer: same, for assault and battery on Josephine Martin, \$100 to keep the peaco for three months. Martin Moran, assault upon Mrs. Burk

Roger Barber, disorderly conduct and assault upon Mrs. Ellen Evans; \$5 fiue and actress, with a fine, well modulated voice, \$100 to answer and \$100 to keep the peace for three months. Foster Smith, obtaining \$10 under false

and disorderly conduct; \$100 to answer.

pretences from Josephlne Chandler; fined J. C. Akers, E. Diliman, J. Hall, Theo dore Oswald, Hugo Shender, Wm. Aswell

Jack Dillman, und J. Lister, shooting at night we have the beautiful play of the some person unknown, with intent to kill; \$300 to auswer. Robert Churchill, stealing watch and

pistol from some person unknown; dlscharged. George Ridgway, robbing Joseph Smlth of \$50; continued,

Nine ordinance warrants and four or five ocace warrants were presented and disposed of. John C, Scalph, stealing clothing worth over \$1 from Casper Simmer; \$300 to an-

Geo. Bell, stealing a horse; continued. Dennis Lincoln and Wm, Mangin were sworn as grand jurors.

HARPER'S MONTHLY FOR OCTOBER.-Th October number of this popular serial is rich in iuteresting reading matter and pictorial illustratious. It opens with "Down in the Cinnabar Mines," an instructive account of a visit to New Almaden in 1865. 'Sherman's Great March," is the subject of another article, containing liberal quotations from Maj. Nichol's "Diary." Beauregard's Chief of Staff, Jordan, contributes a paper ou the character and abilities of Jefferson Davis. "Tho only man as beautiful as a woman' turns out to bo "Fighting Joe Hooker" in a readable sketch of the great General, "Our Mutual Friend" is continued, and the shorter articles are well selected. Civill & Calvert supply the Magazine at wholesalo aud retail.

New designs iu wood and metal, for aper weights. Also, novelties in India Rubber Stationery, as well as fresh supplies of superior ruling pens, glass inkstands, Freuch ink, convenient memorandum books, diaries for 1866, ladies purses, CIVILL & CALVERT'S de., de, at Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth, (Old No. 431.)

The Chinesopopulation of San Franisco is rapidly becoming civilized. Mr. Ah Wee, cashier of the Ring Yeong Bank, lately decauped with \$4,000 from the safe of that institution.

Tho funeral of Dr. E. K. Seeley, lato physiciau to the city jail, took place yesterday. His remains were followed to their last resting place by the Odd Fellows, Free Masons and the Police. LANDSCAPE GARDENING .- A new and

magnificeut edition of Downlng's favorite work on this subject has just been published. Price \$6 50. CTVILL & CALVERY.

Tho Hanlon Brothers and the Zanfretta Troupe have combined, and are at present playing In Detroit under the style of the Haulon and Zanfretta Combination.

Workmen in the lake tunnel at Chiago, forty feet below the bottom of the lake, can hear the engines and paddle wheels of the steamboats passing overhead. 20 Policeman William Cross arrested a

free negro yesterday named Augustus Washiugton, on the charge of stealing The bridge over the Natauga river.

on the East Tennessee and Virginia read, being completed, trains now run through to Lynchburg, Va. R. C. Hill & Co. have the largest asortment of Gold Pens in the West. The

trade supplied. See advertisement in another column, or call at the manufactory. tf Far All that the piets have sung of the perfume of the oral products of any zone, is illustrated au I realized in he entrancing fragrance of "Phalon's Night-Blooming dercus." A bottle of it should always stand beside Mooro's Melodies in every lady's boulder. Sold every-

Into her mighty trumpet fame has breathed a new word-Sezodout, and she is making it resound through the civilized world. It is the Greek for leeth preserver, but lu pluju English Fragrant Sozodent, le the most effecfrom the Crieutal vegetable kiugdom.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CAED TO INVALIDS .- A clergyman, while residing lu outh America as a mls lonary, discovered a sate and imple remedy for the cure of Nervons Weakness, Early lecay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and he whole train of disorders brought on by banelui and victions habits. Great numbers have been already enred by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit he afflicted and nnfortunate, I will send the recipe for o auy one who needs It, FREE OF CHARGE. Please iuclos a postpaid envelops addressed to yourself. Address JOS. T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York City.

nanufactured by John C. Haker & Co., No. 713 Market treet, Philadeiphia. For oighteen years it has been conidered the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its guarantees are the written testimonials of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the mauufactory. Consumptives and all who uffer from coughs, colds, bronchilis, trachllis, scrofula, liver disass are invited to try the article.

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50 hhda Porto Rico Sngar;
500 bbls bord refined Sugar;
450 bbls yellow Engar;
30 lehda New Orleans clarified Sngar;
65 lehds Cuba Sngar;
D, S. BENEDIO D. S. BENEDICT & SONS. STRAYED.

STRAYED-MUI E.-SUNDAY NIGHT, SERTER BER 3d, a bay mare Mule, about 14 hands high, two white ts on tack, marked U.S. on lelt side, and S. on righ of neck. I will pay \$10 reward for the recovery can. Apply to CHAS. SEL YAUF, Washington Engineer, Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.

NOTICE.

CTOCKHOLDERS IN THE RUs NA VISTA 611. AND Miding Company will please call either at the office of the Secretary at McFerran & Mencleo's store, or at the office of the Treasurer, over the store of B. S. Benedict & Son, during this week. The interests of the company require a prompt compilance with the requise.

ROBT. ATWOOD, Treasurer.

Louisville, September 26th, 1855.

MOTICE.—WE HAVE THIS DAY CLOSED DUT OUR interest In the Floor business to MR. JOHN A. MEYEW, (our former clerk), who will continue the business at the oddstand. We take pleasure in recommending authorized or receipt for all septembers. Mr. Josephson St. Son. Son. All parties having claims against us will present them tor payment. All parties owing us will please call and set the. [ee25 61] Hr. F. & 200.

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AUCTIONEERS.

On Sixth street, bet. Main and Market.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ENTERED INTO A CO-PARTrship for the purpose of carrying ou a general AUC TION and COMMISSION business exclusively. NO GOCDS OF OUR OWN WILL BE SOLD.

sales of Dry Goods and Merchandiso generally. We respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage Our house will be open for business on Monday morn ing, Sept. 25, when we shall be very happy to receive the usignments of our fri nds and the public in general.

We will pay strict attention to sales of Furniture at

privato residences, Il at l'state, Rouses and Lots, also

SHERMAN P. WHALEY, NOBT. Q. POPE,

E. D. FRYER.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNMENT MULES.
Office Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tenn. 3, 1855. I offer for sale at public auction at the Governmen I In Nashville, Tenu., ou the 5ти DAY OF OUTC

1500 Government Mules. A large number of these nucles are large sized ood condition, having been recently turned in hearts leaving the service and from depot transport this post. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., the of October and contaune daily until all the increased of.

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. REAL ESTATE BRUKERS AND AUCTIONEERS.

Sixth St., bet. Maiu and Market. Nice HOUSE on Broadway, bet. Four-teenth and Fifthteenth.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPF. 27, 1865 AT 4 delock, we will sell, on the premises, a two-slory Brick House and Lot, attnated on the sonit idde of Broadway, between Kourieenth and Filtheenth.

BET This sale is positive, as the owner is about leaving

SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. Sixth street, bet. Main and Market

PROPOSALS.

A BMY SUPPLIES.
Office U.S. Commissary of Sub-latence, Lonisville Y., September 27, 1885. Scaled proposals in amplicate, nosbe by first hands, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., on TEES-AY, 1116 30 DAYOF OCTOBER, 1885, for hirmishing the following subsistons o supplies, viz:
2,000 berrels best quelity MESS or PRIME MESS
POUK, of last seasons packing,
5,000 Barrels EXTEA FLOUR, barrels to be full head 75,000 tounds good, five, dry SALT, iu good strong bar-

75,000 founds good, five, dry SALT, tagged sitting, sar75,000 Pounds good dry BHOWNSUGAR, in good strong,
well coopered barries, FLLHEAD LINED.
30 barries good, fresh baked SODA (RACKERS,
barries to be FLL HEAD LINED.
22 kegs choice Western Reserve BUTTER, kegs to
the above to be delivered, FFEE OF ALL CHARGES, for
draysar, packages or otherwise, all the Subsistence store
houses in Louisville, Ky., eu or before the 15th day of
October, 1855.

ocatent of deliciency, and the contractor shall pay the liference of cost.

Samples of al the articles must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of he budder; and should say party to whom a contract Is awarded under this advertisement fail to leliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall outlowed to purchase to extent of deliciency, and the outlowed to purchase to extent of deliciency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost, and the line of announcing the awards, as their presence is removed.

Payments will be made in such founds as may be for thed by the Government ished by the Government.
The specifications of this advertisement must be glricity implied with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all lds for preper cause.

lly order of Maj. II. C. Symonos, S. S., U.S. A.

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JOHN FRY, Capt. and C. S.

PROPOSALS FOR THON VAULT IN LOUISVILLE PROPOSALS FOR TRON VAULT IN LOUISVILLE CUSION ROUSE.

Proposals will be received at my office, No. 111 Jufferson street, for the construction of a barglar-proof vault in the Cusnom tones in this city until 12 of clock M., of OCTOBE is form, 1855, at which time they will be pened. The vanit will be credesed by brickwork, and is to be 12 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 5 inches and 8 feet hight-ed ones into measurements—and will have two does, the other one languar-proof, the inner one of labrice work, for use be day so as to avoid the irrepent or ming and sharting of the other door. The dimensions of the door opining to be 1800 for the other door. The dimensions of the door opining to be 1800 for the seen at my office.

Ridde a will family their own plans and specifications, which must explain the weight and thickness of mentil, and the mix of the other large the work by for.

But must be the the price for the work by for.

The locks will be fittingled by the Department, but must be properly pul on, and left in good working order by the contractor.

No extrast of any kind will be allowed, but the vanit must be properly pul on, and left in good working order by the contractor.

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Hidders must shall the abortest time in which they will agree to complete like coerract, as it is nessinable the vanit should be completed as soon as practicable.

The Department reserves, however, the right to reject any or all of the proposals offered.

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Bidders must durnish salistach ry security that they are able to execute the week and will luthif the courset if awarded to them

Terms of payment are cash upon the completion and acceptance of the week.

Prope als must be directed to me and endorsed "Proposals for Sufe."

EDGAR NEEDITAM EDGAR NEEDHAM, Superintendent Repairs Custom House, Lou sville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, CHATTANO GA ROLLING MILL. War Perartment, Office of Director and General ger of Milhary Baironds U. S., Washington, D. C. 31, 1865.
Prep sa's will be r reiv. d at this office nutil 12 o'cleck, neen, on Wednessus, September 13, 1865, to purchase the United States Bultary Bailroad Rolling Mill at Chatlencoga, Ten essee, with the machinery, tools, turbling-lixtures and track counceting the rolling Mill with the Nashvilla and Chatramooga railroad.
The mill and machinery constructed to reroll railroad iron are entirely new, and of the most approved character. acter.
For full description and details of operation, capacity
for, apply in person or by letter to T, W. YARDLEY, SuperIntendent, Chattaneosa, Tenn.
All tids should be indered, "Proposals to purchase
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Direct r and the special of the state of the

Director and General Manager, Military Railroads U. S.

DISSOLUTION. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE FIRM OF W. & H. BUIKBIARDT IS DISSOLV.
c.I by the death of William Bunkhardt, which co contribuses the lusiness from and after September 20th le66. In his own name, and as surviving partner will class in the lusiness of the late from at the same known the cob. In his own name, and as surviving partner wall clear pp the furiness of I ho late firm, at the same homo the ccupied on Malu slicet, between Fitth and Sixih. ; Lonisville, Kr., Sept. 21st, 1885. 806-87

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BARN APPOINTED administrator of William Burkhardt, deceased, requests all persons having claims against decedent to present them properly authenticated for sayment.

SPIKES.—20 KEGS SPIKES, 4% TO 6% INCH, VOR JAS, A. FRAZE,
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AMUSEMENTS. WOOD'S THEATER.

Cor. Fourth and Jefferson Sts.

Last week of the great comedienne, LOTTA.

On Wednesday Evening, September 27, 1865, will be produced the play of FANCHON.

With bhadew Dance, etc. Signature on Saturday afternoon for families and children. Admission 50 cents; Children 25 cents.

Prices or Admission.—Dress Circle and Parquette, Zc; Private Box's, 35; Secoul. Tier, 40c.

Louisville Theater.

Miss Leo Hunson. Sole Letter Maca er **E*Wednesday evening, reptember 27. Triumphant auco-s of the young and beautiful tragedienne MISS BACHEL JOHNSON, whose engagement is positively limited to six nights.

#5 This (Wednesday) Evening the HUNCHBACK.

Bo l'oslively last six nights of MR. B. MACAULEY.

Overtnre, (Prot. Wluter, leader), Orchestra. To conclude with the roaring farce of FAMILY JARS.

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NEW YORK STORE. GOOD MADDER PRINTS only 25 cents; BIST SPRAGUE, AMERICAN and MERRIMAC 30 cts; BEAUTIFUL BELAINES only 37.5 cents; BEST BRANDS BLEAUHED MUSLINS 30 cts and np-

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Sent LOAK and WOOL SHAW LS at a bargain.
Set We are repared to furnish material and mann acture every description of Ladies, Cloaks. S. BARKER & CO., Fourth St., bet. Market and Jefferson.

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D. C. HEISKELL,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM HIS CUSTOM-Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

nd will be pleased to see all of his old customers and as No. 40 Maln street, above Second.

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The Wirz Trial--- Proceedings of Yesterday.

The Testimony for the Defense.

Later News from Europe by the Cuba. The Fenian Excitement Continues.

An Outbreak Feared-Precautions of the Police.

Wirz Military Commission-Testimony Yesterday. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The Wirz Milltary Commission re-assembled to-day. Several additional witnesses were examined for the Government. Dr. Wm. Marsh testified that he had been employed as an agent of the Sanitary Commission for the States of Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas from January, 1862, until the close of the rebellion. Witness sent from Beaufort large supplies of clothing, such as shirts, drawers, pantaloons and hats, also crack-ers and condeused milk for coffee, and other articles of food. The arrangement for sending the relief to prisoners was made with Gen. Sam. Jones: according to which the goods were passed over to the agent of the Confederate Government at Charleston. It was known in June 1864, that there was suffering at Andersonville, as escaped

risoners gave information. Witness had no evidence that the goods were received by the prisoners. In November an order was received from Washngton not to send the prisoners any mere supplies.
Cross examined—After the goods passed

from the Sauitary Committee they weut in the hands of the Confederate agent. Judge Advocate Chipman put in the evidence a letter of Capt. Wirz, dated Anderseuville, Nov. 12th, 1864, addressed to Capt. Neely, Assistant Quartermaster of the Confederate army, in which the writer acknowledges the receipt of eighteen packages of ctothing, five bales of blankets, one ox of sheets, four boxes of pants, three boxes of drawers, socks and shirts, and that he should distribute them without delay. Jno. B. Joues testified that he had been clerk in the rebel war department; with regard to Gen. Winder, that officer was up popular; efforts were made to remove him, but unsuccessfully; he did not know whose favorite Gen. Winder was; the latter fre-quently went to President Davis and Secre-tary Benjamin; the officers who were there were clamorous for Winder' removal.

Philip Cashmere testified that he was in the rebel service four years, and was em-ployed as a detective under Gen. Winder; the relations between General Winder and Davis were friendly, and saw him go to Davis' house; when the order came to remove Winder, President Davis indersed the application, "it is entirely nunecessary." Gen. Winder was sent by Secretary Seddon

Father Hamilton was called for the defence, and testified that he was engaged in his ministerial duties at Andersouville, Capt. Wirz doing everything in his power

to provide for the physical and spiritnal comfort of the prisoners. Father Whalen testified to the same effect. He says Wirz committed no personal violence on any of the prisoners, although he had heard him make use of profane lan-guage. Men were hunted by dogs, but he never heard that any of them were torn by them. Capt. Wirz gave bin, Whalen, permission to distribute supplies among the prisoners while he was at Andersonville. He never heard of Capt. Wirz killing or striking a man with his pistol, or kicking a

Cross-Examined by Col, Chipman: He did not say that Capt. Wirz did not do such things, but that if the did them it was prob-able he should have heard of the facts. He heard from the prisoners that Capt, Wirz was violent and harsh. Several other cler-gymen were at the prison. The witness said be bought some flour in January. It was for the benefit of all the prisoners, with-out distinction of creed. He had frequently heard prisoners complain that they did not get enough to eat. He could not say to

how many dying persons in prison he had administered spiritual consolation; perhaps 1500 or 2000, perhaps not so many. Mr. Baker said he understood that these two witnesses had made exertions to visit Capt. Wirz as his spiritual advisers, but they could not obtain permission to do so until they had testified as witnesses. He now decided that they be farnished with certificates to the effect that they have tes-tified in this court; and also that we have nothing to do with them visiting Captain Wirz, as it was for the officer of the prison to decide under an arrangement with the

secretary of War. Therefore, the applica-Secretary of war. Therefore, the applica-tion of the connsel was superfluous. Col. Fannin, of the 1st regiment Georgia Reserves, testified, that under orders from Gen. Cobb he went to Audersonville on the 9th of May, IS61, and remained there till the middle of September; the 1st guard did uot number over 200 or 300, but it was increased till there were from 1200 to 1500 meu: their arms were poor, the greater part being flint and steel locks. Capt. Wirz could not punish or reward guards for anything they had done; he could grant furloughs only when he might be temporarily acting as Commandant of the post. Witness nover heard, while he was ju command, of a fur-

ough being given to a guard for shooting a prisoner, Question by Mr. Baker; Did Capt. Wirz ever apply to you to have a furlough giveu to any guard for shooting a prisoner. The Judge Advocate objected to this question, and the Court sustained the objection as raised by the Judge Advocate.
(question. Did ever the guard apply te

on for a furlough on the ground of shooting Uuion prisoners?
Answer. I do not know of any such ap-Answer. I do not know of any such application upon that ground. Witness said Turner was the owner of dogs, which had been alluded to, belonged to his regiment. This mau, in July, was commanded by Gen. Winder to report to him, and Winder ordered him to procure a pack of dogs. These dogs were employed to hunt Confederate as well as Union deserters. The sentences of Confederates by court martial were digging up stumps, and ball chain. If Capt. Wirz had killed, shot, or maltreated prisoners, it is probable that he should have heard of it, for he frequently made requisition on the quartermaster for tools, but was unable to obtain them. There was a good deni of grumbling among the him home. was a good deni of grumbling among the Confederate troops about rations, and de-sertions occurred from that cause. Wirz was sick last summer near Andersonville, was sick last summer near Andersonville, and was absent some weeks. That was in August. Witness heard whooping in the stockade at night, and from the sound of the licks, &c., kuew that fighting was going on. This was at times when raiders so much disturbed the camp. Capt. Wirz having previously turned them over to a jury of Union prisoners, who found them gnilty. The Commission here adjourned.

Arrival of the Cuba -- The Atlantic Cabie

.- The Fenian Excitement Continues. HALIFAX, September 26.—The steamship Cuba, which left Liverpool on the morning of the 16th and Queenstewn on the 17th, ar-

rived here this eveniug.

Great Britain.—A general meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Cempany was held in London on the 14th. The directors presented a report setting forth the results of the late effort and sanguine expectations for the late effort effort effort expectations for the late effort e the future deduction therefrom, expressing a determination to press forward with the work and announcing they had already enlered iuto a contract for renewed operations. Under this contract the Telegraph Con-struction Company undertake for the sum of £500,000—that is the mere cost price—to manufacture and lay down a new cable next year, and if successful, but not otherwise, they are to have in shares and cash a profit of 20 per cent. ou this cable.

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They undertake without latter charge to get sufficient cable to complete the present broken one, and use the best end. The carrying out of this contract requires that the Atlantic Company should raise the minimum of 250,000 to the maximum of minimum of 250,000 to the maximum of 500,000 pounds sterling in cash, upon which new capital a preferential divident of 12 per cent is preposed, with a share in the profits of the dividends to which they are entitled have been paid on the eld shares. The report was unanimously adopted. The question of raising the capital was left to the decision of another meeting, to take place (October 12)

October 12,
At the the invitation of the Lord Lieuterant of the county of Cork a meeting of more than 150 magistrates took place recently in Cork to consider the security of the public A New and Bangerous Counterfeit

Robbery of the Concord Bank--Large Reward.

General Grant at Indianapolis.

Wirz Military Commission--Testimony
Yesterday.

Cork to consider the security of the public peace as menaced by Fenian movements. The proceedings were private, but the Cork Examiner says they resulted in a unanimous adoption of a resolution tol increase the police and military of the country. The existence of secret organizations daugerons to the public peace was generally admitted, and it was supposed that the adoption of the proposed steps would be sufficient to maintain order.

On Friday evening, in Dublin, a large force of police proceeded from the Castle, and divided into two bodies, and visited the houses of some suspected Irish people. They also suppressed the Evening Journal

They also suppressed the Evening Journal which was to be published that evening. The Eagle says now that help is at haud, in the event of a Feuian invasion, those in-clined to sympathize with the robels are ather disbeartened.

The second quarterly meeting of the British Aid Society, Mr. C. C. Leigh aud others were represented from America.

The cholera has increased so much at Marsellies that the mayor has summoned a neeting of physicians to concoct measures

Weekly returns of the bank of France show a decrease of cash of 45,000 francs. Paris bourse 15, closed flat, reuts 67f and Lendon Meney Market. Discount demand

is more active, rates uuchanged, funds are quiet and steady, but consols slightly de-It is stated that Donald McKay, the wellkuown American ship builder, is in close communication with the Admiralty on the subject of torpedoes, which are to be laid down in the channels to the English Har-

bors, in case of war.
The Times' American correspondent represents that the Fenians in America were collecting large funds and seuding money to Ireland, and spending in America in

purchasing arms.
The Dublin Express of this morning, says after the arrest of the Irish people Large amounts of sterling has been sold at 109%, drawn against gold bars, but other the police stations and military barracks for the meu to be held ready in case of any attempt to rescue by the populace. A police constable was also stationed in each telegraph office for the purpose of stopping any messages relating to Fenians.

Large amounts of sterling has been sold at 109%, drawn against gold bars, but otherwise transactions limited to the following clustering quotations: N. Y. Ceutral 90% (2043); Eric 877(2877); Excelsior 109(6)109½; Reading 1123% (6)12½; Michigan Central 110½ (6)111.

The Alabama Convention --- Committee Report Declaring the Ordinance of Secession Wholy Unauthorized, and Null and Void Adopted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Times' special, dated Montgomery 25, says there has been great excitement in the Convention, and spirited speeches between straightout Union men ou one side and the Conservative and secession on the other, on the subject of secession occurred by the two reports. The majority report declared the so-called ordinance of secession to have been wholly quanthorized, and that it was ad is null and void, and the minority was aid upon the table by a vote of 67 to 26. The minority party then amended by calling the act of secession extra Constitutional, which was carried by a vote of 68 to 38. The majority report party subsequently viewed this as the springing of a new wire upon them by the minority party, and an exciting discussion took place, when the amendment was withdrawn. The minority party then offered an amendment declarg the ordinance of secession unconstitu ional, which was voted down by a majority of 58 to 34. The majority report as or-iginally reported was then adopted by a unanimous vote of 92, and the ordinauce of

ecession was declared null and void. Robbery of the Concord Bank -- Schedule of Property Stolen -- \$30,000 Reward.

Boston, Sept. 26.—The following is a schedule of the property stoleu from the Concord, Mass., National Bank yesterdny, as far as ascertained: U. S. 5-20 bonds, \$27,000; registered bonds, \$10,000; U. S. Sixes \$27,000; registered bonds, \$40,000; U.S. 51xes of 1881, \$01,000; U.S. 7-30 notes, \$25,000; U. S. 10-40 bonds, \$50,000; compound interest notes, \$1200; Concord bills, \$3000; Rhode Island State bonds, \$140,000; Maine State bonds, \$19,000; Vermont State bouds, \$5000. Total, \$285,000.

The directors of the bank have offered a reward of \$30,000 for the detection of the obbers and the recovery of the stolen unds. The capital stock of the bank is Geo. Heyward, Esq., is President, aud John McRey, Esq., Cashier.

Steamer Sunk --- Burglary.

Trey, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The steamer Rip Van Winkle, when opposite the terry, this morning, struck it and stoved a hole in her hull. She succeeded in reaching the dock, and all the programs are the succeeded in the control of the state of the succeeded in the suc and all the passengers, baggage and freight emoved before she sunk. She is now submerged to her davits.

The store of Freeman & Sen, at Salem, Wasbiugton county, was burglariously entered last night, the safe doors blown off, \$1,700 in drafts and some \$1,100 in money stolen, together with bonds, mertgage &c., to a considerable amount. The thi with all the preperty was captured this

Correction -- Our Dead Soldiers. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 24.-The report is not correct that announcement was made by the agent of the Associated Press, at

Fortress Monroe, that Jeff Davis has moved from his casemate. Capt. J. M. Moore and assistant arrived from Washington to-day. They are inspecting the grave-yard where our soldiers are buried to arrange them properly and fence them in, many of the grave yards have already been fenced.

An Arctic Explorer Heard from. NEW YORK, September 26 .- By a whaling vessel, which arrived at New London from the Arctic sea, advices have been received from Capt. C. H. Hall, the explorer who left the United States in 1864, under the patronage of A. Grinnell. Mr. Hall's letter was expressed 150 miles over the ice on dog sleds to reach the open sea. He has ob-tained much valuable information in regard to the Frankliu expedition. Mr. Hall expects to spend the wost of his time in King William's Lands, and destres that a vessel shall be sent in the spring of 1867 to bring

Investigation of Charges against Mayor Gunther.

Death of Gen. Revere.

ALMANY, Sept. 26.—The executive com mittee to investigate charges against mayor Gunther and others, have taken recess till 4 o'clock, P. M. But little has been done other than reading charges and the auswers thereto, most of which have been al-Call and Satisfy Yourseives. PARTARAGE PROPORTION OF THE PA ready printed. Judge Emulett said the ans-wer of the mayor entirely cleared that offi-cial from all actual official misconduct,

ing previously turned them over to a jury of Union prisoners, who found them gnilty. The Commission here adjourned.

Gold.

New York, Sept. 26.—Gold opened strong this morning at 143% and advanced to 144.

Baltimere, Sept. 26.—Brig. Gen. Revere, formerly of the 10th Maryland battery, and stationed at Moorehead City, died there a few days since. It is body reached here to-day and will be sept to his family in Michigan. Gen. Revere entered the service as First Lieutenant.

From Savannah. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The steamer Peril brings Savaunah dates to the 22ud. The Savannah Herald says the police have in-structions to arrest all colored people found

New Counterfeits.

NASHVILLE, September 26.—Counterfeit s's on the First National Bauk of Iudianapolis, also the First National Bank of Washington, D. C., were circulated to-day here. They are the first yet seen, and are well calculated to deceive.

Gen. Graut in Iudianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Lieut. General Grant and party arrived here at noon to-

day, and was escerted through the city by the inilitary, State and city authorities. The General gives a reception at the capitol to-night, and leaves on the late train. Delegation from Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A delegation from Louisiana called on the President this

morning to represent the condition of affairs in that State. So far as can be ascertained they approve the selection of Mr. Wells as Provisional Governor. Arrivai.

from Liverpool the 16th, via Queenstown the 17th, has just been signalled. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

September 27-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York, NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The stock market etains tirmly the improvement of the last few days transactions at this mornings board and quite large. Some of the leading stock markets throughout shows considerable strength and improved symptom. At the board there was increased for the common brokers, although certain large opera-tors are heavily ladeu with railroad stocks, yet the parties are mostly strong capitalists who are under no pressure to sell, and carry their lead along as they please. Eric eacted from the improvement of vesterday

Cleveland and Pittsburg also very active Milwankee and Prairie du Cheiu made a Government stocks are quiet but still firm, except 7-30's, the steady influx of which in the interior tends to keep down the price; 5-20's are strong and in fair demand; the new issue is higher; certificates of indulated area in demand at 1932. of indebtedness are in demand at 98?. At the second board the market was steady and dull on Railroad list, but at last board there was a disposition to realize, and prices were generally firm. Coal shares at this board took a start and went up to 41. Quicksilver steady at 481/2 to 483. oal shares were quite active and rose to 303 to 61. American Coal in demand at

6 to 76½. Geld closed at 143%@143%; the firmness of exchauge and the prospects of a demand for sbipment later in the week have strengtheued the price. Sterling exchauge 1097 (a 1097 for premium banker's bills. Large amounts of sterling has been sold at

Meeting of Bankers.

New York, September 26.—At the bank meeting to-day the old committee was dis-charged and the chairman empowered to appoint a new committee to report a plan of redemption at next meeting. Petroleum Stocks-first board-Sales of Petroleum Stocks—first board—Sales of Exhaustible 30, Pit Hole Creek 795, Cherry Run 25, McKinney 29, Oceanic 50, Oil Creek 1098, U. S. 2800, Tack Petroleum 35, Mining stocks generally good at 35; sales of Clifton 175, New York P. and B. Co. 32, Cherry Run 26, Germania 36, Heydrick 120, Oceanic 42, Oil Creek 200, Webster 144, Buchanan Farm 89, Pit Hole Creek 825, Webster 141.

The Markets. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, September 26, P. M.-FLOUR-Flour un neat unchanged and quiet. Oats firm at 45c

whisky—Steady at \$2 26.
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Whisky—Steady at \$2 50, but Provisions—Buoyant. Mess pork sold at \$22.50, but loss at \$33. Bulk meats firm at 10%66616 for adolders loss at \$33. Bulk meats firm at 10%66616 for adolders loss at \$45.50 for sides, and holders loss ing higher prices, secon 15%618 for shoulders; for was offered for sides of come out of smoke. The sides told at 12%6.

LABD—Mominal at \$2.60 for \$2.60 for

Personer M-Firm at 65@70c. Gold closed at 112%. New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York September 26.—Cotton—Quiet, and without material alteration; 44%/45c for midding.

Floura—Steady for common grades, and closed heavy and like lower, while the letter kinds were active and loc ligher; 4: 9928-40 for extra State, 5-99 for extea round-hoop Ohio, and 99 18/2011 25 for trade brands.

WHISKY—Dull and steady; W. stern \$2.92\%202-30.

GRAIN—Wheat heavy and 18/20 lower for Spring, and flow better for Winter, at \$1 80/20 is 5 for Chicago spring, \$1 68/20 for for midwalkes, and \$2.22 for prime white Michisan. Ryoquiet. Barley firm. Barley malt dell. Coru to lower; \$28/20 for us und, and 99/29/1/20 for sound mixed Western. Oats in fair demand at 48/20-4c for unsound, and 55/20 for sound mixed Western. Oats in fair demand at 48/20-4c for unsound, and 55/20 for sound mixed Western. Oats in fair demand at 48/20-4c for unsound, and 55/20 for sound mixed Western. Oats in fair demand at 48/20-4c for unsound, and 55/20 for sound and for 10/20-3.

Individual of the form New York Grain and Produce Market.

luli. Lard—Firmer; 27@31. Butten—Activo au l firm at 20@43c for Ohio, and 40@ 2c for Natac. Cheese—Firm at 12@16½c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 26 .- Money-Easy at 366 pe NEW YORK, September 26.—MONET—Raby as one precent on call loans.

STEALING EXCHANGE—Steady at 109½@169½,
GOLD—Without a decided change, opening at 145½,
GOURD—Without a decided change, opening at 145½,
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Steady.
STOCKS—Strong; U. S. 63 5-20 coupons, new Issue, 166½
7-30 3d series 99; Ohio & Mississippl certificates 22½; Chun
berland du; do preferred 40½; Quicksilver 43½; N Y Cen
tral 94¼; Hudson 10; Pittsburg 72½; Reading 112½;
Michigan Southern 69; Northwestern preferred 52½; Rock Island 112½; Ft. Wayne 99¼; Chicago & Milwanke
51; Prairie du Chem 55½.

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORE, Sept. 27.—Current prices for the week of all the markets are as follows:

BERF CATTLE—First quality, \$18@19; fair to good \$10@17.50; common 12 500@41.00; inferior 10.0011.50.

COWS AND CALVES—First lead \$3500.00; first quality, \$7500.00; ordinary \$500.005; common \$100.005; first quality, yet pound, 1200.05%; ordinary 10.0011/2c; contmon \$2600.00, and inferior \$350.00.

NEEFE AND LAMES—FATTAS, per head, \$7.000.00; prime \$6.000.50; ordinary \$4.000.00; per head, \$7.000.00; prime \$6.000.50; ordinary \$4.000.50; common \$4.000.00; inferior \$3.500.00; inferi

lous prices. Sheep and lambs were in fair demand, but prices were shade lower, ranging from \$75 to 80, according to qual-

Thogs have been fairly active at quotations.

Total receipts of all stock at all the yards for this week and last, 623 beeves, 166 cows, 93 calves, 2107 sheep and lambs, and 10,45 swin. Total last week: 6175 beeves, 122 cows, 125 year carves, 162,074 sheep and lambs, and 11,155 yards.

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JOHN L. HUNNEWELL,

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Mr. Chas. Lichten, will keep his ofe until further netice at the old place for like purpose of
thing up the shairs of our concern and to collect the
bis due us. He will also attend to sail shairs con erng the former firm of Lichten, Lowenthal & Co, as here-

of ore control of the highest degree for the paironage so long sectived from our triends and customers, we would now commend our successors to your layer and paironage, our wholesale clothing establishment in the city of New fock is located on Nos 95 and 95 Franklin street, where we will be glad to receive the call of our friends. C. LICHTEN & CO., LIAS. LICHTEN, IIENRY OBERNDOR FEE. Louisville, Ky., September 11, 13-5.

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U. S. District Court in Alexandria.

Great Boat Race on the Hudson. Rush of Pardon-Seekers Subsiding

Pope Walker Awaiting Pardon.

Additional Mail Routes Re-opened Resumes His Duties. Stanton

Receipts of Internal Revenue. in the channel. The Coming Session of Congress.

Contest for the Speakership Begun

Washington, Sept. 25.—The act of Congress authorizing the 10-40 bonds fixed the limit at two hundred millions of dollars, but the Secretary of the Treasury, finding that it interfered with the taking of the per cent loan discontiuned it when one nundred and seventy-three millions were

hundred and seventy-three millions were issued. There is a growing probability that the remaining twenty-seven millions will shortly be put upon the market.

The Post Office Department has issued a circular, giving notice that the penalties fixed by law for carrying letters outside the mails when not inclosed in Government the upon a considerate when the penalties will be rigidly enforced. stamped envelopes, will be rigidly enforced in every instance where violations are known. Only letters relating to cargo and freight of water craft or vehicles employed

freight of water craft or vehicles employed upon mail routes may be lawfully carried, and not inclosed as above.

By the terms of this order unpaid letters for delivery and those prepaid by postage stamps cannot be carried outside the mail by any of these conveyances without subjecting the captain, owner, driver, and other employee to a penalty of \$150 for each offense.

The first session since the close of the year The first session since the close of the year of the United States District Court, Judge Underwood presiding, convened to-day in Alexandria, Va. The District Attorney, L. H. Chandler, made a very eloquent and forcible speech, urging upon the court a liberal policy in treating the large number of confiscation cases upon the docket. The Judge, before adjourment, made the following decision:

ing decision: It is ordered that in all cases where pardons have been granted, and where the amnesty oath has been taken, save as to those
under the Presideut's proclamation, all
suits for property under the confiscation
law are dismissed upon payment of costs.
A large number of citizens interested under this ruling ware present in Court, and der this ruling were present in Court, and many came forward and paid the costs that

had accrued upon suits began against them. New York, Sept. 25.—The five-mile four oared race for a stake of \$2,000 and the champiouship of America, between the Biglow Brothers, of this city, and the Ward Brothers, of Newburg, New York, took place yesterday on the Hudson river, opposite the village of Sing Sing. It was won by the Wards in 32 minutes mid 59 seconds, they bearing their omoneuts by 42 seconds.

beating their opponents by 42 seconds.
WASHINGTON, S. pt. 25.—The rush of pardon-seekers to day was not so great as usual. Among those who have for weeks daily sought personal andience with the President to press their applications is L. Pope Walker, the first Secretary of War of the rebel Confeder; cy, who sent the famous order from Montgomery, Ala., to General Beanregard at Charleston to open fire on Fort Sunter. He is still waiting and is likely to rontinue to do so. It is doubtful if the President will make

It is doubtful if the President win the contemplated excursion South.

Among the Southern mail routes ordered to be resumed to-day was a route from Ansolo be resumed to b

eretary Stanton resumed his official duties at the War Department this morning. The receipts of internal revenue to-day were one million nine hundred thousand three hundred and twenty dollars and

ninety-eight cents.

Collector King and Surveyor Wakeman, of New York, are here working industri-ly together for the purpose of reducing the expenses of collecting revenue, and have already made considerable reduction that was indispensable with the large portion of the clerical and other help in their depart-ments. Great abuses that have long been tolerated will also be now broken up. Secretary Harlan left here yesterday for

Iowa, where he expects to remain for two weeks. During his absence Judge Otto, Assistant Secretary, will discharge the du-tion of the office. tips of the office.

the of the office.

The combinations for the Speakership are already forming. Mr. Colfax leads with formidable chauces in his favor; Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, has meny earnest friends; Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, is nrged with influential pertinacity, while the advocates of Henry J. Raymond are of all undomistilly the most galaxy. undoubetdly the most zealously operative; they boast of their ability to swallow all lesser candidates, and one over-confident boasted that they were in possession of the proper arguments in sufficient quantity to

insure an ultimate triumph.

Gov. Lyon, of Idahoe, who has been detained here to receive justructions in regard to certain treaties he is authorized to make with the Indians of his superintendency, leaves for his seat of government to-mor

stant communication with the bureau, through whom all communications from local organizations and brauch societies may be brought to the attention of the proper officers of the Government or of the proper agents of the commission in the

gnish Confederate from other cotton, and that the attempt to enforce the rights of the Government under the Confiscation act was causing mischlevous delays, vexation, and loss to legitimate commerce. The petition prayed, therefore, for the abandonment of this policy, and that all cotton be admitted subject to a tax of from 10 to 20 per cent on such a sum as should be deem-

ed sufficient to cover the claims of the Government,
Some fifty or sixty of the oldest cotton
factory-houses of New Orleans have just
sent the President a memorial, which states that no such difficulty exist; that Confederate cotton may easily be distinguished from that owner by private parties, and they protest against the scheme proposed

they protest against the scheme proposed above as a continuauce for the beuefit of irregular speculators. These factories have arge claims on planters for advances made elore the war.

It is supposed the speculators sometimes

It is supposed the speculators sometimes get hold of cotton belonging to these factories, and they naturally desire to drive the new-comers off; and it is also suggested, that they may claim ownership under the laws of Louisiana, and even as against the United States and the confiscation act.

A special dispatch to the Chronicle, dated Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 25th, says no vote has been taken concerning the subject of the State debt.

It has been referred to a committee who will report on it in a day or two. Every-thing is going on most satisfactorily for the cause of the Union.

dering the commanders of sub-districts, and all officers serving within the Military District of Charleston, to assist in the or ganization of a military force as a home police, to act under orders of district and ub-district commanders of the United States troops, for the preservation of order and the arrest of lawless characters.

Each member of this militia force is required to take the oath of allegiance to the Inited States, and shall bear a good char

The Sonth Caroliua Couvention has re-fused to allow negroes to form a part of the basis of the representation.

Northern mail was received by the land route in Charleston in seven days from New York, Boston and Cincinnati.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 25.—An ordinance declaring the act of secession null and void was unanimously adopted by the Alabama State Convention to-day after having been debated the entire day. MEMPHIS, Sept. 26.—Merriman's jewelry store was broken open last night and robbed of thirty thousand dollars' worth of

Cotton yesterday—Receipts, 500 bales; sales, 200 bales at about 36c. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26, M.—The river has fallen 18 inches. There is 18 feet 8 inches

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, September 26 Mai, Anderson, Cincinnati; Sandy Valley, Madison; Peerless. Emperor, Cincinnati, St. Patrick, Memphis; R. Weodward, Eastport; Morning Star, Heuderson; Star Pitt-burg. DEPARTURES.

Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati; Peetless, Circinnati Emperor, Sandy Valley, Madi Tom Jenos, Pittsburg, Tarascon, Henderso

The River was slowly falling last evening, with seven feet one inch water in the ranal, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen two inches at the head of the falls, and six inches at Portland. The weather was pleasant in the morning,

with the thermometer at 75, but in the evening it turned much warmer.

On the falls last evening there were five feet water in the pass, down the Indiana side, and falling.
At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the liver had fallen 18 inches. The Mississippi at Cairo, on the 23d, had risen 15 inches, with the arrival of the Nor-man and Marmora from Memphis, destined

for this port.
The Magenta has been sold at New Orleans to Capt. Tom. Leathers, and others, for the New Orleans and Vicksburg trade. She is most admirably adapted to that rade, and is to leave New Orleans every Saturday. The beantiful Rose Hite is loading at the

city wharf for St. Louis, to which port she starts this evening, in charge of the veteran Capt. Frank Hervy.
The Delaware from this port arrived at Pittsburg Sunday, and the Leonidas depar-

ted for St. Louis.

The stage of water at Pittsburg Sunday vening as 6 feet in the Allegheny, and 1/2 feet water in the Monongahela.
Pittsburg, and all the towns and villages

adjacent, according to the Commercial, enumerates 89 towboats, including Ajax, Hyena, Whale and Wild Cat. We have heard it said that the way they build boats at Pittsburg is to lay out a lot of logs, plank 'em over, and lap 'em to the length of a quarter of a mile or more, and whenever a chap comes along for a boat, they take his measure, that is the length of

the boat, chop it off, and hand it over a bran new boat just built to order. Capt. Fry has a new boat building at Pittsourg called the Cottou Hall, it onght to be cotton-haul, for the Alabama river. It will be seen by the following that the

Ohio river bridges, neglecting the signals, continues to butt steamboats:
"Another Accident at the Steuben-VILLE BRIDGE.—The Citizen, which left our port on Friday for St. Paul, was materially injured by coming in contact with the Sten-benville bridge. We only want about one more such bridge as that erected at Stenbenville to destroy our navigation or to give it the finishing touch. The Citizen's chim-neys were knocked overboard. She also

to leave when the Lorena passed up, having repaired the damages sustained at the

Stenbenville bridge."

The Darling, and St. Cloud, each with about 1000 bates of cotton for the North left Memphis Friday evening, and were due

The United States is the swift and palatial mail steamer for Ciucinnati at noon. The clerk, William Taylor, tickets passengers through to the East.

The St. Nicholas is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains for

the East.
The Nick Longworth is the regular evening mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati

She starts at 4 o'clock in charge of the offi-cers of the Gen. Buell,
The swift Morning Star came in from Evansville and Henderson early yester-day. She is the regular Wednesday and Saturday mailboat, leaving the Portland wharf punctually at 5 o'clock.

wharf punctually at 5 o'clock.

The St. Patrick, Capt. Geo. Hart, arrived from Memphis early yesterday with a good trip.

The St. Patrick is the regular Cairo and Memphis packet this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, providing choice for the providing choice. fare for passengers, and taking freight for all way points, also for the White and Ar-

kausas rivers at packet rates.
It was rumored yesterday that the People's Line have purchased the City of Alton for the Lonisville and Cincinnati trade.

The J. T. McCombs ascended the falls early yesterday, coming up the Indian chute, a difficult feat at the present stage

row.

The leading Freedmen Aid Societies East and West have recently been consolidated under the title of the American Freedmen's Aid Commission, and will hereafter operate through a single organization.

Capt. Geo. Evans, a very popular boatman in the trade. Our clever friend J. Morgan in the trade. Our clever friend J. Morgan Smith takes charge of the clerk's office.

To S. N. Leonard, the very attentive Tennessee river, we are judebted for a man

ifest. She will have dispatch for a return trip.
The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday ha the following:
The Alex. Speer has been sold for \$22,000

The gentleman assigned to this office is Mr. Jacob R. Shepherd, late Secretary of the Northwestern Freedmen's Aid Commission at Chicago. Mr. Shepherd is now here arranging for the opening of an office. Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia, is the President of the new Commission.

Some time since, a petition was sent to the President from New Orleans, representing that it was impossible to distingnish Confederate from other cotton, and

Cor. Main and Fourth sts IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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cause of the Union.

New York, Sept. 26.—The steamer Alhambra brings Charleston dates to the 23d.

Gov. Perry has issued a proclamation or
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bgs cotton yarn, Anderson & Co; 3 pcs castings, Alusile & Co; 1 hid tobacco Glover & Co; 9 do, Spratt & Co; 12 bble apples, W long; 15 pkss, 10 bbls apples, owners.

MEMPHIS, PER ST. PATRICK—12 pkss, Morris & Sous; 12 ba es cotton, G W Wicks; 2 do, D O Sullivan; 1 bdl samplos, Newcomb & Bro; 279 pkss, C. pt Del Vecchico; 111 b ls hides, 2 bbls lallow, White & Co; 1 lhd tobacco; Dunskake & L; 59 bbls apples, Goodman; 25 pkss indse, owners.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING, September 26, 1865.

The market, excepting to the country and renil trade, has been inactive this week, especially for dry goods, which had declined very materially in New York, Yesterlay, however, the market reacted, and was advanced to day fully two cents on slaudard goods. This has again checked transactions. Groc ries are fully sustained, and the provision market is well nigh bare of good bacon. The advance in coin and manufactured articles is su tained, and we notice the receipt of 230 tuns hot blast pig metal from the Belfast furnace, Hanging Rock, Ol with sales at \$52 per tun, on the wharf. The market is very lightly supplied, and prices have an upward tenncy. Cold blast metal is very scarce; the last sules re ported were at \$60 per tun. A supply of Ohio plg iron, some 600 tuns, is expected before the close of the mouth. The founderies and machine shops are full of work, in-inding the making of bridge material, oil well and grist nill engines, sugar mills, steamboat muchinery and cast ngs. One of the Main stre:t foundries with the close of he mouth, will have furnished \$125,000 worth of iron work for bridges alone, jucluding the suspension bridge

reliants and traders have to meet, is the exceeding righ rates of drayage. A system of drayage must be es tablished that will not be so heavy upon the commercial and trade of the city. It costs nearly as much to trans-port a single tun from one portly n of the city to another, as a steamboat charges to transport it one hundred miles. only half a tun, to Nashvilie depot, a id \$2 to the Port-

and wharf.
The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quoted the opening rate of gold at 143%, closing at 4 P. M. at the same. Cotlou declined to 44%c. Flour-lower grades had declined 5@10c. Mess pork advanced, and then declined to \$33 87%, Lard steady at 30%c Sugar and coffee firm, and whisky nuchanged. Soda asi 034c for American, and 13c for English. The following are the New York stock quotations;

5-20 bonds, old..... 5-20 bonds, new.... The money market continues very quiet, with but mited demand for loans. Government securities ar more sought for at improving rates, while uncurren ney takes rather a wider range than our quotations which are merely nominal. Eastern exchange is not a plenty as heretofore, the rates being par buying, and 1-i m seiling. We quote as follows

ntucky Banks... dlana aud Ohio aster as a same a mar. 107 1:62 din.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale ade, unless otherwise stated. Itetail and jobbing sales re at an advance on these rates. COAL-Best Pitsburg retailing at 25c per bushel, de-

livered, and Pomr.y to boats at 20c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$4@S per bbl in lots, as to quality. Driod apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 12@15c. Butter, 23@24c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 33@35c. Beeswar buying at 40@42c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 2006 35 \$ doz; Best Lonisville \$5 75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve scarce at 17 12 18 18 c for selected, all at uctt weights. Hamburg 18c. New York Dairy cheese 20@21 cents. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 92@95c. Flaxseed buying at \$2.50 linsen ; buying at 70,275c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$3@3 25. Onions in lots to dealers at \$3 25; small sales at \$3 50 per bbl. Eggs we note at 22@24c per dozen for Iresh packed.

BAGGING AND ROPE-Limited demand, with sales f 80 pieces barging at 28@25%c, and 110 coils machine rope at 14%@14%c. DOMESTICS—All standard brands of brown sheetings have advance1, and we quote Great Western, Teunessee,

Pennsylvania, &c. at 3'c. FLCUR AND GRAIN-Market rather quiet, with sales f superfine in dray load lots at \$8, and sales of 435 bbls extra family nt \$10 25; fancy brands retailing at \$11 50. Wheat scarce at \$1 25 to 205 for now and old, as to quality Corn is firm at 65@75c for round lots, and we quote a sale rom store at 80c. Oats range from 45 to 50c from stores INDES AND TALLOW-Buyers have advanced the rate of green hides from 8 to 13c, as to quality. Rough tallow 9c; rendered, ranges from 14 to 15c.
COTION AND COTTON YARNS—The receipts of cot-

on are moderate, with a limited demand at 36%@37% or low midding Tenuessee. Cotton yarns are scarce, with sales in lots at 39c for No 500, 36c for No. 600, and Cc for No. 709, with small sales at ic advance. GROCERIES—There has been a fair inquiry for all the eading articles of groceries, with sales of 175 bags Bio offee in lots at 30@30%c for common, 31@31%c for fair, and 32c for good, while strictly prime in small lots commands 22 c. Raw sugar is in moderate request, with sales of Cuba, as to quality, at 14½@15%c, and Porto Fico at 15½@17c, with a sale of 14 l.hds choice at 17c. Yellow ngar in bbis langes from 16% to 17%c; sales of 130 bbis offee sugar, as to brand and quality, at 18%, 19%, and 34@2012c. Sales of 85 bbis hard slandard sugar yesterday and to-day, including crushed, granulated and powdered, at 2114@2112c, and sales by the single bbl at 22c. We quote ginger at 21@25c, spice and piemeats n 28@29c, and pepper 37@37%c. Porto Rico molasses lu bbls 95c to \$1 lo. Eastern syrups 65c to \$1 25 in bbls, and

ic to \$1 65 in small packages. Rice 11@1212c in tierces. NATLS—We quote a sale of 200 kegs 10d's at \$7 50 for the tashville market. Small sales at \$7 25. PIG IRON-We notice a sale at the wharf of 107 thus t blust Ohio pig iron, from Hanging Bock, at \$52 per un; held in yard at \$55 per tuu, and scarce, with an up-

ward tendency. The last sale of cold blast Ohio metal, 200 tuns, was made at \$50 to a fonndry. PROVISIONS AND LARD-The stocks are very light ud we quote mess pork at \$32. Sales to dealers of 10,000 ound bacon, clear sides, at 21/2c, with sales from store at 22%c, packed. Sales of shoulders at 18%@19c. Sugar cured hams 30c. A sale of 50 kegs prime lasd at 30c-nm

WHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 21. RAGS-Buyers are paying 6@6%c for cotton rags, au-

WOOL-Good demand, with sales of rough and un washed at 36c; sales of tub-washed in good shlpping or

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET, Tuesday.-The market is sustained, with sales of 224 ands at the warehouses. The break was of rather low trade, including 34 rejections, and prices usnged as folws, commeucing at the

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